



AIR FORCE RESERVE FAMILY HELPS AIRMAN GO ACTIVE DUTY

PAGES 8-9



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gregory Cantoni, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery element member, transitioned to active-duty from the U.S. Air Force Reserve in 2017. Cantoni serves in multiple capacities in his job as a 19th LRS aerial delivery element member.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS



101 CRITICAL DAYS OF SUMMER

Prevent heat-related injuries by following these guidelines.

PAGE 2



'PEN' POINT ACCURACY!

REWORKING MEDICAL PROFILE

Leaders from Little Rock Air Force Base gathered with members of the 711th Human Performance Wing on July 26-27 to discuss possible changes to Air Force Form 469 Duty Limiting Condition and the processes surrounding it.

PAGE 5



AIR & SPACE SHOW

70 Days

President signs fiscal 2019 Defense Authorization Act

WASHINGTON – President Donald J. Trump today signed the \$717 billion Fiscal 2019 National Defense Authorization Act at a ceremony at Fort Drum, New York.

The act – named for Arizona Sen. John S. McCain – authorizes a 2.6 percent military pay raise and increases the active duty forces by 15,600 service members.

“With this new authorization, we will increase the size and strength of our military by adding thousands of new recruits to active duty, Reserve and National Guard units, including 4,000 new active duty soldiers,” Trump told members of the Army’s 10th Mountain Division and their families. “And we will replace aging tanks, aging planes and ships with the most advanced and lethal technology ever developed. And hopefully, we’ll be so strong, we’ll never have to use it, but if we ever did, nobody has a chance.”

SERVICES’ END STRENGTH SET

The act sets active duty end strength for the Army at 487,500 in fiscal 2019, which begins Oct. 1, 2018. The Navy’s end strength is set at 335,400, the Marine Corps’ at 186,100 and the Air Force’s at 329,100.

On the acquisition side, the act funds 77 F-35 joint strike fighters at \$7.6 billion. It also funds F-35 spares,

modifications and depot repair capability. The budget also fully funds development of the B-21 bomber.

The act authorizes \$24.1 billion for shipbuilding to fully fund 13 new battle force ships and accelerate funding for several future ships. This includes three Arleigh Burke-class destroyers and two Virginia-class submarines. There is also \$1.6 billion for three littoral combat ships.

In addition, the act authorizes 24 F/A-18 Super Hornets, 10 P-8A Poseidons, two KC-130J Hercules, 25 AH-1Z Cobras, seven MV-22/CMV-22B Ospreys and three MQ-4 Tritons.

AFGHANISTAN, IRAQ

There is \$5.2 billion in the budget for the Afghanistan Security Forces Fund, and another \$850 million to train and equip Iraqi security forces to counter Islamic State of Iraq and Syria terrorists.

The budget accelerates research on hyperspace technology and defense against hyperspace missiles. It also funds development of artificial intelligence capabilities.

“In order to maintain America’s military supremacy, we must always be on the cutting edge,” the president said. “That is why we are also proudly reasserting

America’s legacy of leadership in space. Our foreign competitors and adversaries have already begun weaponizing space.”

The president said adversaries seek to negate America’s advantage in space, and they have made progress. “We’ll be catching them very shortly,” he added. “They want to jam transmissions, which threaten our battlefield operations and so many other things. We will be so far ahead of them in a very short period of time, your head will spin.”

He said the Chinese military has launched a new military division to oversee its warfighting programs in space. “Just like the air, the land, the sea, space has become a warfighting domain,” Trump said. “It is not enough to merely have an American presence in space; we must have American dominance in space, and that is why just a few days ago, the vice president outlined my administration’s plan to create a sixth branch of the United States military called the United States Space Force.”

The 2019 Authorization Act does not fund the military. Rather, it authorizes the policies under which funding will be set by the appropriations committees and then voted on by Congress. That bill is still under consideration.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

NAME AND RANK	TIME AT LITTLE ROCK
Staff Sgt. Hector Rodriguez	5 Years
UNIT	GOALS
913th Maintenance Squadron	Complete bachelor's degree in order to commission
DUTY TITLE	HOBBIES
Aerospace Propulsion	Fishing, going to concerts, playing videos games and cooking
HOMETOWN	AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED
Mt. Pleasant, Texas	Service Before Self
TIME IN SERVICE	HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?
5 Years	"Putting my Wingman and the mission before myself."

Construction slated for shoppette parking lot

Parking lot B-1996 at Lakeside Shoppette, located on the south side of the parking lot, closest to Arnold Drive, will undergo repairs beginning Aug. 20. Construction is slated to last for 30 days.

101 CRITICAL DAYS OF SUMMER

PREVENTING HEAT INJURIES

Over exposure to heat stress may cause heat injuries

The Department of Defense recognizes 5 heat stress exposure categories, each with a corresponding flag color

WBGT Index °F

91
90
89
88
87
86
85
84
83
82
81
80
79
78
77

Heat Category 5
>90°

Heat Category 4
88° - 89.9°

Heat Category 3
85° - 87.9°

Heat Category 2
82° - 84.9°

Heat Category 1
78° - 81.9°

Body Armor
Not Allowed

MOPP 4
Not Allowed

Work Rest Ratio and Fluid Intake Recommendations

	Easy Work	Moderate Work	Hard Work
Work/Rest (minutes)	No limit	No limit	No limit
Fluid Intake (quarts/hour)	1/4	3/4	1

*Use the amount in parentheses for continuous work when rest breaks are not possible. Leaders should ensure several hours of rest and rehydration time after continuous work.

This guidance will sustain performance and hydration for at least 4 hours of work in the specified heat category. Fluid needs can vary based on individual differences (2% to 4% body weight) and exposure to full sun or full shade (5% to 10% less). Rest means minimal physical activity (sitting or standing) in the shade if possible.

Heat Casualties:

Signs, Symptoms & Actions

HEAT CRAMPS: the first sign to catch

- Muscle pain or spasms in the abdomen, arms and/or legs
- Stop Activity and move to the shade
- Drink juice or water with 1/2 pack of salt or drink a sports drink

HEAT EXHAUSTION: catch these signs early & treat

- Dizziness
- Weakness
- Headache
- Clumsy/unsteady walk
- Nausea
- Muscle cramps
- Rest in shade
- Loosen uniform/remove head gear
- Ensure excess water has NOT been consumed, have drink 2 quarts of water over 1 hour
- Evacuate if no improvement in 30 minutes, or if condition worsens

HEAT STROKE: A MEDICAL EMERGENCY

- Convulsions and Chills
- Vomiting
- Confusion, mumbling
- Possibly combative
- Passing out (unconscious)
- COOL & CALL IMMEDIATELY
- Strip clothing
- Rapid cool (ice sheets)
- Call for ER evacuation
- Continue cooling during transport
- Keep same personnel escort to observe for mental change through transport

HYPONATREMIA: A MEDICAL EMERGENCY

- History of large water consumption
- Confusion
- Vomiting (liquid, no food)/repeat vomiting
- Clear urine
- Convulsions
- REQUIRES MEDICAL TREATMENT IMMEDIATELY
- Water intoxication (overconsumption of water)

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'Pen' point accuracy: Reworking medical profile

By Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

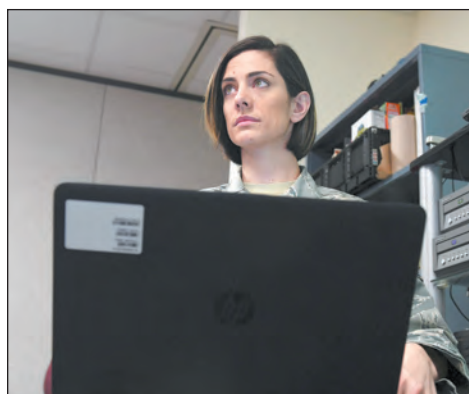
Leaders from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, gathered with members of the 711th Human Performance Wing on July 26-27 to discuss possible changes to Air Force Form 469 Duty Limiting Condition and the processes surrounding it.

The meetings were part of an effort to begin restructuring the form to improve its effectiveness in both sharing information and in aiding the patients whose information it contains.

"The AF Form 469 is a duty-limiting form," said U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Brandy Hite, 19th Maintenance Squadron first sergeant. "It's meant to describe what an individual can and cannot do for a physical fitness test. It's also for mobility and duty restrictions. It lets us know what individuals can do based on an illness or injury."

The meeting allowed an in-depth discussion about what processes are involved in receiving an AF Form 469 and how to improve them.

"The Base Operational Medicine Clinic initiative is the effort to make Air Force medicine a high reliability operation," said Tech. Sgt. Sarah McCabe, 711th Human Performance Wing flight medicine technician. "This is just the first stage of that



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Sarah McCabe, 711th Human Performance Wing flight medicine technician, monitors a group of Little Rock Airmen as they discuss AF Form 469 Duty-Limiting Form and possible changes they would like to see on it on Little Rock Air Force Base on July 26. McCabe traveled with a team from the 711th HPW to multiple bases to gather feedback on Airmen's experiences with AF Form 469 and what revisions they would like to see made to it.

process of working on the form itself and the process of generating that form."

Team Little Rock members considered changes to the AF Form 469 processes as well as what content they would like to see on the form itself.

See Medical, page 6

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5 MEAT FEAST

Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Ground Beef and Bacon

END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE

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Medical

Continued from page 5

"The feedback we've received is that the form can be unclear as far as how it affects Airmen's duties," McCabe said. "We're expecting to standardize the form and make the information it provides more consistent."

After discussing and reviewing every aspect of the AF Form 469, Little Rock Airmen left the meeting confident they made a difference for the Airmen in their charge and the U.S. Air Force as a whole.

"I think we'll end up seeing changes in the outline of the form and the accuracy of the information it conveys, as well as changes in the process of receiving the form itself after all of this is over," Hite said. "Everyone was very open-minded, and I was very glad to be a part of this."



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL



(Above) U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. John Torres, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron base engineer emergency force manager, discusses deployment availability codes for medical profiles on Little Rock Air Force Base on July 26. Team Little Rock members reviewed portions of the AF Form 469 to discuss what portions they would like revised.

(Left) Team Little Rock members review AF Form 469 Duty-Limiting form on Little Rock Air Force Base on July 26. The meeting was composed of a variety of ranks in an attempt to gain a more dynamic view of obstacles encountered with the form.

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Colorado reservists activated to support fire suppression efforts

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.—Air Force Reservists and one Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System-equipped C-130 Hercules aircraft from the 302nd Airlift Wing deployed to California on Aug. 8.

The reservists join the Department of Defense MAFFS Air Expeditionary Group replacing one of the four currently activated DoD MAFFS-equipped C-130s and aircrews conducting fire suppression missions on record-setting fires in California.

According Col. James DeVere, MAFFS Air Expeditionary Group and 302nd AW commander, the MAFFS-equipped C-130s have flown more than 150 fire-suppression sorties, including support to California's Carr and Mendocino fires since beginning MAFFS operations at McClellan Airtanker Base in northern California on July 26.

This is the second time the 302nd AW C-130s and Reserve aircrews have been activated to support aerial fire-suppression missions using the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service MAFFS this year. The first activation took place early in July supporting fire suppression efforts in Colorado.

On July 27, the National Multi-Agency Coordination Group raised the National Preparedness Level to the highest level on its 1 to 5 scale due to growth of existing and new fires in California, the Great Basin and Northwest geographic areas.

The DoD MAFFS-equipped C-130s are operated by four military airlift wings: California Air National Guard's 146th AW; Nevada ANG's 152nd AW; Wyoming ANG's 153rd AW; and Air Force Reserve's 302nd AW.

The MAFFS units are owned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and, when installed in a C-130, can discharge up to 3,000 gallons of fire retardant in less than five seconds, covering an area one-quarter of a mile long by 100 feet wide. Once the load is discharged, it can be refilled in less than 12 minutes.

The DoD, through U.S. Northern Command at Peterson AFB, provides unique military support to firefighting efforts when requested by the National Interagency Fire Center and approved by the Secretary

of Defense. These diverse mission assets are prepared to respond quickly and effectively to protect lives, property, critical infrastructure and natural resources, and can include, but are not limited to, MAFFS, military helicopters and ground forces capable of supporting firefighting efforts.

(Courtesy of 302nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs)



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Aug	4 / 18	/ 23*
Sep	1 / 15	/ 29
Oct	13	
Nov	17	
Dec	2	

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Air Force Reserve family helps Airman go active duty

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

With 850 miles in the rearview, a 22-year-old pulled up to Little Rock Air Force Base with a mixture of nerves and excitement as he focused on the road before him. Once greeted by a smiling Airman, he knew this moment marked the start of a journey he had been seeking for the past year.

This was his first active-duty location, but it wasn't the beginning of his Air Force career. U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gregory Cantoni, previously a 69th Aerial Port Squadron aerial porter at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, had made another nerve-wracking journey to Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland for Basic Military Training previously. Similar to only 20 percent of the 1 percent who join the military, he served with the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

"My family has a long military history, and it was something I admired," Cantoni said. "But I wasn't entirely certain I wanted to fully commit to the Air Force, and I thought going to college through the Air Force Reserves would be easier than trying to do that active."

After getting a full-time job with a technology company traveling the U.S. in addition to his reservist job as an aerial porter, he found it nearly impossible to achieve his education goals.

"There were a lot of stressful moments in my personal life," Cantoni said. "I had to put college on hold to get a more secure job. I realized I joined the reserves partly for education and I was doing all this stuff to go to college, and I couldn't even do that because of what was going on in my life."

Cantoni continued to work hard in the reserves, which propelled him toward multiple opportunities and kept education as an option despite his personal challenges. Part of the Air Force Reserve mission to take care of Airmen is a seasonal training program which allows top-notch reservists to go active duty for 90 days at participating installations.

It was during one of these assignments to Charleston, South Carolina, that the wanderlust-stricken Cantoni received a different perspective and a solution to his problem.

"I was essentially active duty for 90 days in Charleston, and I absolutely loved it," Cantoni said. "A year later, I came back from my two-week annual tour from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, and I was put on orders for the commander support staff in my unit; I was active duty for another three months."



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gregory Cantoni, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery element member, receives directions before loading a high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle onto a C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base on July 31. Cantoni served in the Air Force Reserves before transitioning into active duty.

It was at this point the seed was planted and the aerial porter realized he needed more.

"It was through moments of realizing I liked the structure of military life and the fact that every civilian job I had didn't give me that or job security that pushed me toward active duty."

With very few exceptions, one cannot simply transfer from the Reserve component to active duty. One must get an approved discharge from the Reserves component of service and then separately process for enlistment or commission for an active-duty service.

A member of good standing can apply to the reserves

for a conditional release, a document stating that the Reserve component agrees to release them from the remainder of their commitment if they are accepted for enlistment or appointment to an active-duty service component.

Cantoni's unit didn't let him go it alone. His years of dedication motivated his commanders and coworkers to share the load, and Cantoni's stars changed.

"I got an email from my recruiter saying that the Air Force was making a push for a limited number of reservists to go active duty," the prior reservist remembered. "I immediately called and told him I wanted to sign up."

It turned out that his unit had unknowingly prepared him for this transition nearly a year before by placing him in CSS. Cantoni's knowledge about paperwork and receiving information aided in his quest.

"Day after day, Airman Cantoni proved how capable and valuable he was," said U.S. Air Force Reserves Tech. Sgt. Antony Lee, Cantoni's CSS supervisor and 69th Aerial Port Squadron Ramp Services supervisor at Joint-Base Andrews, Maryland. "I once thought it was a shame Airman Cantoni didn't join active duty in the first place because he has so much to contribute. When I found out he was going from Reserve to active duty, I was extremely proud and happy for him."

With this encouragement, and his knowledge from his time in CSS, six months of paper work, qualifications, tests and more, Cantoni had finally achieved his goal: transition from the Reserve component to active duty.

Fast forward to the present, Cantoni is celebrating one year on active duty as an element member of the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery operations center in his original careerfield.

Part of a unified team of professional Airmen, Cantoni uses his knowledge to ensure installation excellence and mentor the Airmen in his shop.

"He came with experience and a great attitude," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Pawlicki, 19th LRS aerial delivery operations center supervisor. "He brings great insight on how our job works to the younger Airmen in the careerfield."

For more information on how to join the Air Force Reserve, go to www.afreserve.com, or contact Tech. Sgt. Shantel Rolfe at 318-716-0259.

For more information on how to join the active duty Air Force, go to www.Airforce.com.



(Above) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gregory Cantoni, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery element member, secures a high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle inside a C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base on July 31. Cantoni served in the Air Force Reserves before transitioning into active duty.

(Below) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gregory Cantoni, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery element member, operates a high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle while loading it onto a C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base on July 31. Cantoni served in the Air Force Reserves before transitioning into active duty.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gregory Cantoni, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery element member, loads a high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle onto a C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base on July 31. Cantoni served in the Air Force Reserves before transitioning into active duty.

Theater of War



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. JAEI LABORN

(Above) Bryan Doerries, Theater of War artistic director, speaks to an audience member during Wingman Day at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 9. Theater of War Productions uses theater and a variety of other media to address social issues in communities.

(Left) Airmen watch a Theater of War production during Wingman Day at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 9. Theater of War presents readings of ancient Greek war plays as a catalyst for guided discussions about the challenges faced by service members.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JAE L LABORN

Glenn Davis, actor, performs a dramatic reading during Theater of War on Wingman Day at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 9. Wingman Day is a semiannual event focusing on developing the mental, physical, social and spiritual pillars of Comprehensive Airmen Fitness.



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN MARCUS TAYLOR

(Above) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Brandon Williams, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, scrubs a C-130J as part of a washrack at Little Rock Air Force Base on July 26. The main goal of washrack is cleaning equipment while preventing contaminants from entering the environment.

(Top left) A U.S. Air Force Airman sprays the tail of a C-130J as part of a washrack at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 10. Airmen use pressure washers with more than 3,000 pounds of pressure per square inch to remove debris from the aircraft.

(Bottom left) A U.S. Air Force Airman inspects the underside of a C-130J as part of washrack at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 10. Washing the C-130J allows crew chiefs to see discrepancies on the aircraft better.

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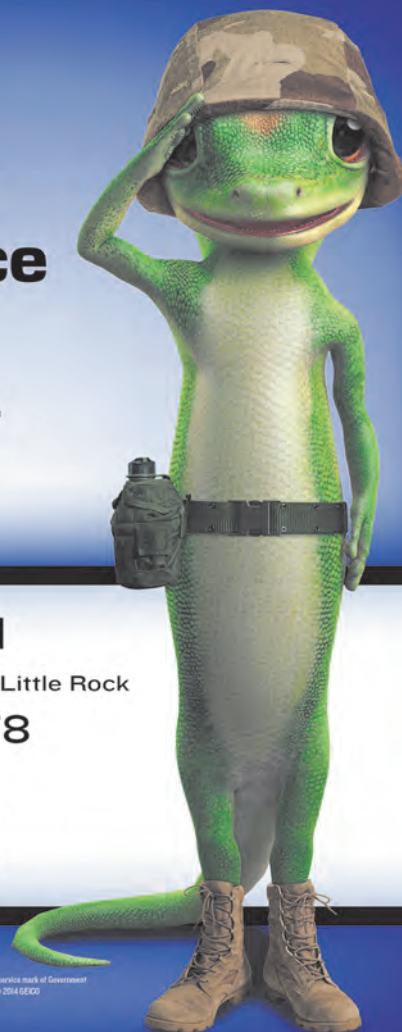
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